

'Hero's welcome' for Shak'a

By IAN BLACK and DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporters NABLUS. — Mayor Bassam Shak'a returned home to a hero's welcome yesterday after the military authorities announced they were rescinding the banishment order against him and permitting him to return to his job.



Jubilant lawyer Felicia Langer and her client, Nabliu Mayor Bassam Shak'a, after Shak'a was freed yesterday. (Shim, Zoom 77)

Mayor insisted all along that his remarks had been willfully distorted in an attempt to find an excuse to get rid of him. The authorities also claimed that he was responsible for a string of subversive activities in the West Bank, including the organization of demonstrations and other forms of protest against Israeli rule.

Eilon Moreh settlers will move

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter The Eilon Moreh settlers told Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday that they would move peacefully to the alternative site of Jabal Kabir. Begin gave instructions for work to start at Jabal Kabir immediately. It now seems that the drawn-out crisis over Eilon Moreh has been resolved.

Begin said the government would solve any problem connected with land ownership at Jabal Kabir and the road leading to it. The 1,000 dunams of forest where Eilon Moreh is to be resettled comprise three plots. There are small patches of Arab-owned land between them, including olive orchards. The settlers asked that the plots be linked.

She also said there was no need to build a road to the site. The present narrow road which winds through Deir el-Hatab could make do with improvements, she maintained. The settlers gave Begin a memorandum outlining requests which would assure the existence and development of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria. They complained that as long as the area is considered occupied territory, land could not be secured for Jewish settlement.

Vote of confidence set to rope in rebels Rabbis allow 15 days to amend abortion law

By DAVID LANDAU and SARAH HONIG "It was a difficult birth — but better than an abortion." This was Agudat Yisrael leader Shlomo Lorincz's pithy summation last night of the latest solution to the Abortions Law crisis, a solution which he was confident would preserve the unity of the coalition and thus its longevity.

Lorincz spoke after Aguda's Council of Torah Sages had given its blessing to the solution, and allowed the party's four MKs another 15 days to get it through the Knesset. If anything goes wrong despite Lorincz's confident optimism, the party was enjoined by the sages to quit the coalition instantly and automatically. "This is our final decision on the subject," the 13 rabbis announced.

present Abortions Law, thus rendering social and economic hardship no longer a valid reason for requesting a legal abortion. The day's cliffhanger began with a mood of near-despair shrouding the coalition camp. It was clear that no compromise wording was feasible, and the premier had previously spurred the idea of declaring the issue one of confidence in his government. Nevertheless, the Likud "rebels," meeting in the Knesset, decided on a last-ditch effort to persuade the premier in effect to force them to vote with the government by making the vote one of confidence.

However, this move will lose the government two votes — those of Tehiya MKs Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir. Both supported the amendment the first time around, but say that if a vote of confidence is at hand their first duty will be to express no-confidence in the administration. On the basis of this calculation, inter alia, Labour's Knesset faction chief, Moshe Shalom, insists that the government will not get the amendment through, and that the vote will once more end in a tie. Shalom believes that not all Likud MKs can be relied on to vote with their government even in a vote of confidence. He thinks Hillel Seidel and Yosef Tamir will not support the amendment and that independent Samiuel Flato Sharon will also oppose the government.

U.S. praises Israel for freeing Shak'a

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday warmly welcomed Israel's surprise decision to release Nabliu Mayor Bassam Shak'a from prison and to allow him to resume his full mayoral responsibilities. U.S. Ambassador for the Middle East Sol Linowitz and State Department spokesman Hoding Carter III described the development as "positive," adding that it would probably advance the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

received final instructions from President Jimmy Carter during a meeting in the White House. It was not immediately known whether the envoy would be carrying any specific messages from Carter to Anwar Sadat or Menahem Begin during this current journey. Officials here, however, anticipated that he would. Linowitz, who leaves tonight for Egypt and Israel, was especially pleased by the Israeli decision. Meeting with Israeli reporters in the old Executive Office Building next door to the White House, Linowitz recalled that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had personally written to Premier Begin asking that the threatened deportation be reconsidered.

"I do indeed regard it as a positive development," Linowitz said. The newly appointed envoy, who replaces Robert Strauss in the autonomy talks, is due to arrive in Egypt on Saturday after a stopover in Spain. He flies to Israel on Sunday afternoon and will participate in the autonomy plenary session in Herzliya on December 12 and 13 before returning to Washington.

No school today: teachers hold one-day protest strike

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The nation's kindergartens, elementary, and junior high schools will be closed today following a strike decision yesterday by the Histadrut Teachers Union. The one-day strike is in protest against the non-payment of salaries to several thousand teachers, although the exact number who have not been paid is in dispute. According to the Education Ministry, some 95 per cent of teachers received normal salaries. The union claims that the figure is much lower than this.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer yesterday condemned the strike as "unnecessary and pointless" and said that it would only harm the public image of the Teachers Union. Observers said yesterday that the decision to hold the strike was connected to internal struggles within the union. The union executive decided that teachers will work normally tomorrow and on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, the executive will meet again to "review the situation and decide on further action, should the need exist." Regular salaries have not been paid for the last three months due to sanctions by workers in the Education Ministry's finance department. These sanctions ended last month. Union secretary-general Shalom Levin said that the decision to strike was "a last resort in defence of our basic right to be paid on time. This month the ministry has made efforts to get us our salaries, but there are still thousands of teachers who have not been paid. The ministry has also failed to honour clauses of the work agreement it signed with us last April."

Moshe Edelstein, head of the school principals' section of the union, openly accused Levin of being too moderate while the teachers' position was being undermined. Other teachers attacked the union for doing nothing to defend their rights. When the executive met in the afternoon, Levin found himself isolated within his own faction and was forced to support the strike proposal. The union's Central Committee debate, which was held on party lines, was occasionally rowdy, sometimes resembling an unruly class. The Likud and National Religious Party condemned the strike as unjustified. One NRP speaker said that after 2,000 years of waiting they had finally acquired a religious education minister and nothing should be done to cause him problems.

At the end of the meeting, one of the officers said that "an air of panic was felt, because the police know that under no circumstances must they fail and leave the murderers free." The officer said that the proposal to pay any price to catch the murderer came after it was learned that people who might shed light on the incident were scared of being assassinated. "People who knew Shulman and knew of his connections refuse to talk or testify and claim that they never knew him — even though we know that some of them have known him for many years," the officer said. It was also learned that, after many hours of investigation, Friedman and his men reached the conclusion that the newspaper vendor near Shulman's house did not see a suspect, but merely one of the neighbours, on the morning of the murder. Tomkin said yesterday that the investigation is just beginning, and any possibility concerning the background of the murder was plausible at this stage. "The assumption that the murderers were sent by organized crime may be true. We don't know much ourselves," Tomkin said. Shulman, who was 58 years old, was buried in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here yesterday. Hundreds of people, including Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Deputy Mayor David Shifman, joined Shulman's widow and son in paying the deceased their last respects. Shifman praised Shulman's character, and said that he was a dear man who built his business with his own two hands and owed nothing to any man. Journalists covering the funeral noted the absence of contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi. Mizrahi was the contractor who built and enlarged Shulman's Beit Mars, and was known as Shulman's friend.

U.S. freezes most ties with Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. yesterday suspended most of its diplomatic operations in Libya and warned of further steps if the Libyan government does not accept responsibility for allowing the sacking of the U.S. embassy building last week. State Department spokesman Hoding Carter announced that the Libyan representative in Washington, Ali al-Houderi, had been called to the State Department and informed that the Libyan response to the American protest about the embassy episode had been "unsatisfactory."

Shak'a release is good for peace, Egyptian leaders say

Jerusalem Post Reporter Negotiators from Israel, Egypt and the U.S., working on the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, yesterday ended three days of deliberations in Tel Aviv here in the shadow of the threatened expulsion of Nabliu Mayor Bassam Shak'a. Shak'a was released from detention yesterday, when the expulsion order was cancelled. Egypt's chief delegate to the joint working groups, Gen. Safey-Eddin Abu Sinnab, welcomed the reinstatement of Shak'a as mayor as a "good development" which was bound to contribute to the relaxation of the situation in the territories. He also expressed the belief that Shak'a's release and the cancellation of his banishment order will "help create a better atmosphere that will allow Palestinians to have a more positive view" of the autonomy negotiations. A similar assessment was made by Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali in Cairo.

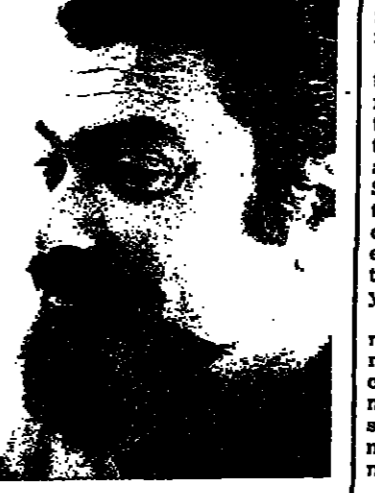
The autonomy working groups yesterday said that they would submit reports on their discussions to the plenary session, which will meet in Herzliya next week in the presence of Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and U.S. President Jimmy Carter's new envoy to the negotiations, Sol Linowitz. The negotiators appeared to have come up with nothing much new. They reiterated their agreement on procedures for the projected elections for the autonomy institutions, but seemed still to be split on substance, especially on the scope of the powers the administrative self-rule authority will possess. Despite their differences, the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators expect to resolve their conflicts by May — the target date for the completion of the year-long autonomy negotiations.

Ben-Elissar will become first envoy to Cairo

By DAVID LANDAU Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, is to be Israel's first ambassador to Cairo. Premier Menahem Begin is understood to have decided definitely on the appointment. The date for the exchange of ambassadors under the treaty package is February 28 — one month after the normalization of relations. The choice of Ben-Elissar came as no surprise. (The Jerusalem Post was first to moot his candidacy — back in September 1978.) A former senior Mossad agent, and subsequently Herut's election campaign manager, Ben-Elissar is considered one of the premier's closest confidants. He established cordial relations with the Egyptians when he headed the Israeli team to the Mena House conference in December 1977, and Egyptian officials have said privately since then that they would welcome his appointment (even though he is not fluent in Arabic). Ben-Elissar was on the "hot line" yesterday with Hassan Kamel, head of President Anwar Sadat's office, to fix details for the next Sadat-Begin summit, at Aswan on January 1. The two leaders will review both the upcoming normalization and the autonomy talks. They are also expected to devote time and thought to the wider problems of the region, in light of the Iranian revolution's savage turn. Sources close to the premier said last night they felt no cause for worry about the normalization.

Lebanese tell Iran not to send troops

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies BEIRUT. — The Lebanese government yesterday asked Iran to prevent thousands of young Moslem revolutionaries from joining the Palestinian terrorists in South Lebanon, a Foreign Ministry official said. In Teheran, spokesmen for a radical Iranian religious figure said 1,000 young revolutionaries would leave for Lebanon on Saturday and were ready to "fight their way in" if the authorities refused to give them entry visas. Spokesman for Mohammed Montazari, the son of Teheran's chief religious figure Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazari, said the 1,000 was just a first contingent of 17,000 young revolutionaries to be sent to South Lebanon to fight "imperialism" and the Christian militias.



Ben-Elissar (Rubinger) They took issue with other government circles which reportedly are concerned by the fact that Israel and Egypt are not yet discussing specific details of the fully open borders, direct communications, and free passage of goods that are all to go into effect on January 26. The sources close to Begin agreed with the assessment given to The Post on Tuesday night by General Mohammed Shawkat, governor of Northern Sinai, that there were "no problems or obstacles" on the road to normalization and that everything would move forward "smoothly and with good will."

THE INSIDE STORY



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Eitan: No information on Iran's intentions

Post Knesset Reporter Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said yesterday he had "no information, at the moment, on the dispatch of an Iranian contingent to the (Lebanese) border with Israel." Eitan was replying to a query from MK Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberals) at the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci visited Ra'anana on Monday as a guest of the local council.

Arthur Cohen, chairman of the Jewish Ex-servicemen's League in East London, South Africa, yesterday presented Rav-Alut (res.) Haim Laskov, president of the (worldwide) Jewish Veterans Association, with a badge and certificate, making him an honorary member of the East London branch.

Manufacturers Association director-general Peleg Tamir yesterday gave a luncheon for Jay R. Grabame, the American commercial attaché; Walter Baumer, the economic consul of West Germany; and M.R. Donn, the economic consul of France.

Rotary International president Jim Bomar will be the guest of the Rotary Clubs of Israel at a "ladies evening" at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 8 p.m. today.

Rabbi Israel Meir Lau, chief rabbi of Netanya, will address a pre-Hanukkah party of the Union of Western Rabbis at Hechal Shlomo on Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Raymond Silberstein, national president of American Mizrahi Women, from New York, to attend the eighth annual conference of the American Mizrahi Women's Council in Eilat.

DEPARTURES

MK Sarah Stern-Katan, executive member of Emunah-Israel, to visit sister organizations in Switzerland and Belgium, and to attend sessions of the European Parliament.

COURT - A magistrates court will open in Herzliya on February 1.

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HOME NEWS

TA faces strikes by City Hall, dustmen

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The 18,000 employees of Tel Aviv Municipality may launch a general strike on Sunday, the day on which their November salaries are due, following Mayor Shlomo Lahat's announcement that he would not be able to pay them, a senior municipal source said yesterday.

And the city's garbage collectors will probably strike today, since their financial demands have been turned down by municipal services manager Pinhas Lahav.

The sanitation drivers' committee, which represents some 200 workers, is demanding a 50 per cent salary rise and other benefits. This committee is not a part of the Municipal Workers Organization.

Lahat met with Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kuberaky on Tuesday to discuss the municipality's financial straits, which result from Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz's instruction to the banks to cancel the credit previously given to local authorities.

Shafir rushing home to deal with police budget cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Inspector-general-designate Hersh Shafir has cut short his trip abroad and is returning to Israel today to deal with the threatened cutback in government spending which, police sources warn, may imply firing some 900 policemen.

Shafir, who is due to take over command of the police in January, will attend a meeting tomorrow with Interior (and Police) Minister Yosef Burg; the director-general of the ministry, Haim Kuberaky; outgoing Inspector-General Haim Tavori; and Ya'acov Markovitch, who heads the police section in the ministry.

A special police committee headed by Nitzav David Kraus has spent

that each local authority should receive funds according to its needs and the scope of its activities, and the Interior Ministry's calculation failed to take this into account by enlarging Tel Aviv's portion.

Arye Hecht, who is in charge of local authorities affairs in the ministry, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the ministry was aware of Tel Aviv's special problems, and a committee would begin to examine these next week.

The ministry was now attempting to reduce the cumulative deficit of the local authorities, and this required a commitment not to exceed approved budgets, Hecht said.

Hecht said that Kuberaky had offered Lahat a document specially worked out for Tel Aviv. "We made hundreds of millions of pounds worth of changes in an attempt to comply with Lahat's demands, but he was not satisfied," he claimed.

The secretary of Tel Aviv's Municipal Workers Organization intends to meet today to decide on its response to Lahat's official notice that the city's coffers were empty and the workers would not be paid this month.

Lahat refused to sign, claiming

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By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

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Weizman 'delighted' with Nablus mayor's release

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - The release of Nablus Mayor-Ressam Shal'a was hailed here "with delight" by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, now visiting Britain.

Addressing British newspaper editors, Weizman stressed that the decision to release the mayor, originally to have been deported because of his alleged support for terrorism, had been taken solely by the Israeli military authorities, and had not been dictated by the Israeli government.

During the lunch meeting at the Israeli ambassador's residence, Weizman received a telephone call about Shal'a's release from his office in Israel, and announced that the released mayor had conveyed his greetings to him.

Weizman also lectured the editors about Middle East developments and made a strong plea for Britain not to under-rate the strength and growing momentum of Israeli-Egyptian friendship, which he said had broad support in Egypt and was a stabilizing factor in the Middle East. It affected not only Israel's southern flank, but

also its neighbours to the east, he said.

He was therefore particularly disturbed by Britain's recent decision to equip Jordan with 275 Chieftain tanks which could create "complications" for Jordan as well as Israel.

Weizman is in Britain on a 24-hour visit as guest of the Joint Israel Appeal.

British politicians have been giving a warm red-carpet welcome to another Israeli visitor, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shami, who is here as a guest of George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons.

Shami's three-day visit began on Tuesday with a 30-minute meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and concludes today with meetings with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and opposition leader James Callaghan.

Thatcher, who received Shami at the House of Commons, expressed special interest in Israel's fight against inflation and sent warm personal greetings to Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz.

Shami, the former chief of Lehi, will also visit the Tower of London, where some of Britain's most notorious enemies and traitors were beheaded.

ENVOY TO EGYPT

(Continued from page 1)

Khalil and Dr. Butros Ghali, ministers of state for foreign affairs, are here for a round of autonomy talks.

The scheduling of the Aswan summit, the "no problems" prognosis on normalization, the resolved crisis on abortions and the solution-in-prospect for Eliza Merab - all coming together yesterday gave Premier Begin a much-needed personal pep talk.

He is understood to have been his excellent spirits last night and his aides were radiating optimism and good cheer after weeks of brave but often unconvincing efforts to "keep their chins up" in the face of the government's manifold adversities.

The sense of renewed confidence in the premier's circle apparently made itself felt at Begin's meeting with the envoys of the European Community countries. Participants said the premier was "on top of his form," showing no signs of the weariness that sometimes seems to affect him, and providing the ambassadors with a cogent and lucid explanation of Israel's views.

He asserted, under questioning, that the U.S. was not exerting pressure on him in the autonomy talks. His relations with President

Carter were very good, he said. The president had learned these past two years that a great deal could be obtained from the Israel government without resort to pressure - and that pressure would not obtain more.

Begin blasted the UN for its mealy-mouthed Security Council resolution on the Iran-U.S. crisis - and contrasted this with the General Assembly's strong condemnation of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The treaty, Begin said, was the most stable and reliable factor in the Middle East today.

He pointed to the local support Khomenni was receiving from the PLO, and urged all the European envoys to transmit his call to their governments to reconsider their attitudes to Arafat and his organization. Arafat, said Begin, was the agent of Moscow in this region.

COMPOSER. - Vasily Solov'yev-Sedoy, the prodigious composer best known for his haunting "Moscow Nights," died in Leningrad Sunday night at the age of 78. His career as a musician spanned more than half a century and he composed romantic songs, operas, operettas, ballets, film scores and instrumentals. He was a music instructor at the Leningrad Conservatory at the time of his death.

Meeting in Support of the Rights of the Beduin to their Land

The Committee for the Rights of Negov Beduin invites the public to a meeting to be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 8, in the Eilat Cinema, Beerseba.

The meeting will express the protest of the Beduin against the proposed law which would permit the acquisition of land in the Negov, the objective being to banish the Beduin and appropriate their land, at the same time, closing the gates of the courts to them.

The meeting will again raise the demand for the setting up of Beduin agricultural villages, as part of an overall plan for the development of the Negov, for the benefit of all its inhabitants.

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Ofira Navon gets a kiss from her husband, President Yitzhak Navon, on her return home yesterday.

Ofira Navon proposes int'l child shelter

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - Ofira Navon, who returned yesterday from the International Year of the Child conference in Acapulco, Mexico, intends to participate in the ITC conference scheduled for 1981 in Bulgaria, she told reporters here.

Navon was invited to Bulgaria by Culture Minister Ludmila Yerkova, who also attended the Mexico conference.

Navon outlined her proposal, which she had presented to the 12 patrons of the ITC conference in Mexico, to establish a shelter-town for orphans and abandoned children from war-racked countries.

"Now the children of Kampuchea need such a place. But when the war there is over, other children will be facing the same problem; so

there will always be a need for such a shelter," Navon said.

According to the proposal, educators and instructors from all countries would take care of these children under UNICEF's authority. The shelter-town would be financed by an international fund established by all UN members.

Navon suggested that Mexico should be the first to establish such a shelter, but "Madame Lopez Portillo, the wife of the Mexican president, did not pick up the challenge."

The proposal received an enthusiastic response and has been sent to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and UNICEF for examination.

Navon was met at the airport by her husband, President Yitzhak Navon, and their two children. Mrs.

Navon, who recently underwent surgery to remove a cancerous growth, said she was feeling very well but would like to reduce her public activities somewhat from now on.

During her five days in Acapulco, Navon met the sister of Morocco's King Hassan, who also attended the conference. At first the Moroccan delegate was friendly, but after being photographed and seen with Navon a few times, she began to keep away from her. Navon said she had heard the Moroccan delegate quoted as saying that she respected her as a woman, but not as Israel's representative.

Navon also met with leaders of the Jewish community in Mexico, which she described as "a warm, wonderful community with strong ties to Israel and many Hebrew-speaking members."

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Compulsory energy saving steps to be imposed soon

TEL AVIV. - New proposals designed to foster conservation of energy in Israel, will be made public by the Energy Ministry within the next two weeks, Ministry Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday evening.

Speaking at a Liberal Party forum devoted to the energy crisis, Moda'i called the proposals "unique in the world. We will be the first country to limit use of energy by law," he said.

Moda'i revealed that the country will spend \$2b. on oil imports next year, according to the most optimistic assessments. "Next week's OPEC summit at Caracas, Venezuela, is expected to agree on a price rise of between 10 and 40 per cent; and this will not be the last increase."

"We have very few cards to play in this war, which threatens our very existence, and we must play all of them to the maximum," Moda'i declared.

The new regulations, if adopted, will require industry approval of all projects which consume energy. New factories, for example, will have to receive ministry approval before being connected to the electricity grid. All investment projects will be weighed in terms of their energy demands before being given the go-ahead.

Moda'i also hinted that restrictions will be imposed on cars with large engines.

According to the minister, these regulations will have three effects. First, they will enable the country to freeze its energy consumption. Second, they will minimize waste by imposing fines on companies which do not employ energy-saving devices.

Third, they will give the government legal authority to draw up emergency plans, so that should the oil supply be drastically reduced, the damage to industry will be minimized.

X-ray technicians still refuse to work overtime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - X-ray technicians will resume working overtime only if the authorities set up a special committee to thoroughly investigate their demands, Naim Ramati, head of the X-ray Technicians Union, said yesterday.

He made his demand after an appeal by the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee to the X-ray technicians to immediately resume full-time work plus overtime. That generally means another eight-hour shift, for a total workday of 16 hours, the technicians claim.

Ramati also turned down an appeal by the Israel Medical Association, which heard a report on the huge backlog of cases from the Association of Radiologists.

Ramati also made the return to overtime work conditional on having a representative on the special committee, who would be allowed to present the technicians' viewpoints.

Ramati claimed that all 700 X-ray technicians were working a normal eight-hour work-day, although only 250 were bound by back-to-work orders.

He reiterated that the basic problem was low wages - a maximum of IL18,000 a month after 25 years' seniority in the job.

"If the authorities raise our pay, more people will be attracted to the profession, and we will be able to work a normal eight-hour day like the rest of the workers in Israel," he insisted.

Citizenship amendment passes first reading

TEL AVIV. - The amendment to the Citizenship Law that would end automatic Israeli citizenship for the children of Israelis regardless of place of birth or residence passed its first reading in the Knesset on Tuesday.

Under the bill, Israeli citizenship would be granted automatically only to the first generation of children born abroad. Children of the second generation living abroad could acquire Israeli citizenship upon application.

PLO leader sees UK cabinet man

By NYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - PLO foreign minister Farouk Kaddoumi spoke here on Tuesday night with a senior member of the British government, Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, who is the chief spokesman on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

It was the first meeting between a Palestinian Liberation Organization leader and a British cabinet member.

The meeting took place at the Syrian embassy during a reception in connection with the conference on Jerusalem organized here this week by the Islamic Council for Europe and the Saudi Arabian embassy.

The Foreign Office says the encounter was not planned, but it believes that Sir Ian knew in advance that Kaddoumi would be there.

The two had met before, but prior to Gilmour's appointment to the government.

While the Foreign Office maintained that nothing of substance was discussed and that the encounter does not indicate a shift in the policy of no official recognition of the PLO, Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov will raise the matter again this week with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington today.

RABBIS

(Continued from page 1)

A Labour parliamentary spokesman said last night.

Lorincz said last night he had not concealed from the Council of Rabbis the Labour Party's assessment of the amendment's chances. But he said his fellow Aguda MKs had assured him that the Labourites were wrong.

"Are you absolutely sure?" one sage wanted to know.

"The rebels themselves told us that in a confidence vote they would side with the government," Lorincz replied.

The sages inquired whether other parts of the coalition agreement between Aguda and the Likud had been implemented and Lorincz assured them that they had been. After a 30-minute discussion, the rabbis unanimously agreed to the 15-day "technical extension."

The haasidic rabbi of Gur, strongman of the Council of Rabbis, reiterated that he proposes to set up a multi-million-dollar fund to aid young families who might be considered as aborting on socio-economic grounds.

Premier Begin made it clear yesterday to Democratic Movement leaders Yigal Yadin and Shmuel Tamir that their party - which enjoys freedom of conscience on religious issues under the coalition agreement - would not be punished for defying the government on the vote of confidence (Aguda and coalition partners did not vote on the issue, but the Democratic MKs will vote for the amendment.)

Begin's flexibility towards the DM, however, has already raised resentment in the Likud and National Religious Party. Some NRP members said that the DM was now a "coalition partner" and that it had no obligations to the government even when its very survival was on the line. As the NRP sees it, the DM must not be allowed the freedom not to support the government in this case.

(The NRP has long been resentful of the over-representation of the DM in the cabinet despite its steadily diminishing size.)

Yadin has already announced that he will vote against the amendment. Last time around he was ill and did not attend the Knesset session. Democratic MK's Shlomo Elshayeh and Shiyamin Hasevi are also likely to cast "nay" votes.

The question now is whether the DM's exemption will not make it impossible for other DM members to support the amendment or to abstain. It is not clear whether Justice Minister Tamir will be able to stay away from the vote, as some said he planned to do in case a vote of confidence was declared. MKs Shlomo Assaf and Akiva Nof were ready to support the amendment, but now that their party is off the hook they no longer have the pretext which they needed to support the amendment.

Dr. SIMA (Kaplan) NISSAN

widow of Dr. Avraham (Katznelson) Nissan has died in old age.

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Hits Dulzin for 'harming aliya' Levy has plan to help olim pay mortgages

By JUDY NIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy yesterday unveiled a new plan to help new immigrant families meet their mortgage payments...



Rabbi Tversky, the advisor of Mahanovka, prepares to enter yesterday's crucial meeting of the Council of Tora Sages to discuss Agudat Yisrael's continued participation in the coalition.

Price level up by 115% this year, Gafny says

Post Economic Reporter The average price level for 1979 will be 115 per cent higher than that of 1978, Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gafny said yesterday.

Payment dispute may leave moshavim dry

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The country's 305 moshavim stand to have their water supply cut off imminently, Mekorot director-general Ya'acov Tuviya said yesterday...

All sides watch the rocky road to Ramot Compromise suggestions spur hopes for solution

By ROBERT BOENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter Despite claims by MK Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) that a compromise had been reached with the Ramot neighbourhood council over the controversial road to the northern Jerusalem suburb, Ramot council members last night said that Porush's compromise is just one of a number of alternatives...

Leak on aid to industry angers Treasury, Shavit

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Top treasury officials were re-faced and angry yesterday following the leak of figures on state aid to industry which Finance Minister Yigal Galor had, especially, requested be kept from the press...

Aridor: U.S. not told about Rumanian barriers to aliya

By ABYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor told the Knesset yesterday that the government has not called the attention of the U.S. administration to what a questionnaire described as 'the fact that Rumania is not carrying out its undertaking to the U.S. to permit every Jew who so wishes to emigrate to Israel.'

Hurvitz: Unemployment risk worth it

Post Knesset Reporter Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz said yesterday that the government preferred the risk that its economic policy would create pockets of unemployment to the greater danger that would result from the failure to conquer inflation.

HANUKKA IS A HAPPY FESTIVAL! HAVE A GOOD TIME - COME BUY AT 'PHOTO BRENNER'... Photo Brenner 31 REH NECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Nazi-hunter tells Mengele to give up

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — An appeal to Josef Mengele, the notorious "doctor of Auschwitz," to return voluntarily to Germany and stand trial, was made by Tuviya Friedman, director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre here, during a visit to Germany last week.

Religious courts to strike Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Workers in rabbinical courts throughout Israel will go on partial strike from Sunday to protest the dismissal of temporary court employees.

Alert passenger cited

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Malka Hananya was yesterday given a police citation for discovering an explosive device on a Dan bus in October. Hananya alerted the driver, who notified police.

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UK, Patriotic Front agree on compromises

LONDON (AP). — British and Patriotic Front leaders agreed yesterday on compromise terms for a cease-fire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, opening the way for a settlement in the seven-year guerrilla war.



Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo (left) and Robert Mugabe at a press conference in London this week.

Soviets accuse U.S. of blackmailing Iran

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union accused the U.S. yesterday of using blackmail and military threats against Iran and whipping up the hostage crisis into one of the most serious international conflicts since World War II.

China ready to protect SE states

PEKING (AP). — Premier Hua Guofeng told Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira yesterday that China is taking a strong position on Indochina to protect the ASEAN countries and to keep Vietnam from invading Thailand.

Illegal parking helps catch debtors

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Parking a car illegally in Stockholm can cost its owner a small fortune under a new system being tried by city officials.

Amnesty says Guatemalan death squads killed 2,000

LONDON (UPI). — Guatemalan "death squads" have murdered more than 2,000 political dissidents in mounting repression of trade unionists and leftists in the Central American republic over the past 18 months, Amnesty International said yesterday.

Filipino tells of 16 days as Teheran embassy hostage

MANILA (AP). — A Filipino who was a hostage in the besieged U.S. embassy in Teheran for more than two weeks says he was captured at a U.S. government building blocks away from the embassy two days after the main compound was taken over.

Irish premier ready to quit

DUBLIN (AP). — Jack Lynch, prime minister of the Irish Republic for nine of the past 13 years, announced yesterday he is quitting as premier and leader of the ruling Fianna Fail Party.

The Who dedicates concert to dead fans

BUFFALO, New York (AP). — A concert by the British rock group The Who went on before 17,000 cheering, exuberant fans on Tuesday night after the group's lead singer dedicated the performance to 11 young people killed before their concert the night before.

Bangladesh and India skirmish over border

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Bangladesh paramilitary forces opened fire with automatic weapons on Indian border guards Tuesday night in a disputed area fringing India's northeastern Tripura state, police officials said yesterday.

S. Africa barred from atomic energy meet

NEW DELHI (AP). — A majority of delegates voted yesterday to bar South Africa from the International Atomic Energy Agency's general conference, here because of its apartheid policy.

16 killed in blaze at Argentine nightclub

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Fire swept a nightclub in Rosario, 370 km. northwest of here, early yesterday, killing 16 people and leaving at least 10 others injured.

Chevallaz elected as Swiss president

BERNE (Reuters). — The Swiss parliament yesterday elected Finance Minister Georges-Andre Chevallaz, 64, as president for 1980, and chose Leon Schimuz, a 64-year-old lawyer, to succeed retiring Defence Minister Rudolf Gnani, 62.

Aussies recover, draw W. Indies test

BRISBANE (AP). — After five days of slogging, Australia and the West Indies called the first cricket test a draw at the Brisbane cricket ground here yesterday.

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CINEMAS. Eden: Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Edison: Escape from Alcatraz. Includes cinema listings.

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NEW LIFT FOR QUEBEC JEWS

THE WANING FORTUNES of the Quebec Parti Quebecois government, whose goal is a politically independent state, has triggered a cautiously optimistic turnaround in the mood of Quebec Jews.

The danger of Quebec separating from the rest of Canada seems to be smaller than ever since René Lévesque's separatist party was voted into power in November 1976. But there remains a division among Quebec Jews over the extent to which the community and individuals should become involved in cultural and political activities within the province.

Contrary to reports immediately after the Parti Quebecois victory three years ago, Jews in the province did not panic at the spectre of the victorious nationalist movement, nor did Israel's embassy attempt to exploit the situation by a high-powered ally campaign.

In fact, there was no mass exodus from Quebec to Israel; those who

did leave tended to go to other parts of Canada or to the United States.

SEVERAL FACTORS have combined in recent months to give Quebec's 140,000 Jews a new lift.

There have been seven by-elections since the provincial general election in late 1976, and the separatist movement has been soundly defeated by the Liberals in all of them.

Even the apparently "safe" separatist seats were affected by the wave of growing anti-separatist sentiment, which is being spearheaded by Claude Ryan, leader of the Quebec Liberals and former editor of the influential daily newspaper "Le Devoir."

The most recent Liberal victory occurred in the predominantly

Jewish district of D'Arcy McGee, where Liberal candidate Herbert Mark was elected with more than 23,000 votes against the separatist candidate David Levine, who won just 791 votes.

What makes this particular anti-separatist Liberal victory so impressive is that this district has more than 4,000 French-Canadian voters, and even they unequivocally rejected Quebec separatism in the form of David Levine, one of the few Anglophones (and Jews) the Parti Quebecois has attracted to its cause.

The by-elections tend to support opinion polls which suggest that the separatist movement now has no more than a 15 to 20 per cent following among Quebec's 8 million residents, of whom 5 million are

By CHARLES LAZARUS
Post Montreal Correspondent

French Canadians. French-speaking Quebecois no doubt retain a strong commitment to a cultural and linguistic identity, but within the framework of a united Canada.

All this despite the fact that Quebec Premier Lévesque has attempted to sugar-coat fears about separatism by identifying his objective as "sovereignty-association" with Canada, which is generally accepted to mean political independence for Quebec, with continuing economic and other tenuous links to the rest of Canada.

Levesque moderated his post-

ture in anticipation of a promised referendum next spring when people in Quebec will vote on the government's intention to negotiate a change in the status of Quebec.

WHAT HAS been the effect on the Jewish community of the waning fortunes of the Parti Quebecois, and the very good chance that the Liberals will defeat the separatists in the next provincial election?

First, and possibly most important, is the debate over the extent to which the community and individuals should become involved in French nationalist politics in the "new" Quebec.

There are those, probably a decided minority, who argue that while outright separatism is unlikely, the Jewish community can best

protect itself by increasing its participation in the mainstream Quebecois movement.

This has provoked a sharp reaction from those who feel that such submissiveness to Quebec's nationalism is unnecessary, particularly as French Canadians now apparently believe their sentiments can be accommodated in a united Canada.

It is also felt by those who oppose the concept of "thinking French and being Quebecois," that this preoccupation with identification with the francophone majority has already resulted in a weakening of the historical and traditional links with the anglophone minority at a time when the anglophones in Quebec are most vulnerable.

The second question bothering

Quebec Jews, both individually and as an organized community, is the extent to which anti-Semitism exists in Quebec — and will continue to do so in the highly charged atmosphere of nationalist Quebec.

Not immune from this is Liberal leader Claude Ryan. When Dr. Victor Goldbloom recently left his prominent place in Quebec politics (he was a Liberal member of the Quebec parliament and former cabinet minister), Ryan patronizingly described him as a credit to his race and "Un Quebecois comme les autres" (a Quebecois like any other).

The dilemma now facing Quebec's Jewish leadership is that while the chances of a politically independent Quebec appear to be decreasing, the same cannot be said of a culturally independent Quebec. And the extent to which the Jewish community may have to revise its concepts in the "new" Quebec is a subject that is vigorously exercising the minds of Jewish leaders.

Bloomfield showdown

SOCCER PREVIEW
Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — The traditional big Tel Aviv derby between Maccabi and Hapoel will take on an extra dimension this Saturday because the defending champions will be facing a Hapoel team that has got off to a flying start this season. A full house of 20,000 fans is confidently expected at Bloomfield stadium.

Although winning 1:0 at Ramat Amudim last week, Tel Aviv Maccabi has not shown its best form for many weeks. The absence of Vicky Peris as spearhead of its attack has not helped, and Benny Tabak and Moshe Schweitzer have been strangely blunted. It will be the job of coach Nissim Bachar to instill some inspiration into Maccabi if it's to give the fans their money's worth in what many consider the match of the season in Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv Hapoel has shown some flashes of excellent football, but its power is in defence. In 10 league games Tel Aviv Hapoel has conceded only two goals. Coach David Schweitzer's problem is to find a sharpshooter or two, and that is not easy anywhere in Israel football today. This promises to be a closely fought game.

ACROSS TOWN in Jaffa, the current league leaders Netanya Maccabi face bottom club Jaffa Maccabi. While Netanya Maccabi has scored 15 goals, its hosts have managed only three goals in 10 matches and those three came from the penalty spot. The Jaffa form is really too bad to be true, and it surely only needs a change of luck for Moshe Ohana and Shmuel Travessa to again get among the goals.

Netanya Maccabi has many fine players, with Benny Lamm and David Pisanti emerging as stars this season. Lamm and Gariani are covering for off-days by David Lavie and Oded Machness. While on all current form Netanya Maccabi must be hot favourites to win another two points, this is the kind of clash that very frequently produces the shock result of the day.

JERUSALEM BETAR hasn't won in its last six games, but this Saturday has a splendid chance of returning to winning form at the YMCA stadium. Ramat Amudim, playing its first ever season in the National League, will be visitors to the capital.

Betar without Uri Malmillian is like a torch that needs a battery. But playing before its own crowd, Danny Neuman, Yoosi Avrahami and David Ishay should produce enough fire to gain a comfortable two points. The man they will all have to beat, though, is goalkeeper Shlomo Nordman, who played an outstanding game against Tel Aviv Maccabi last week.

An interesting game will be played in Beersheba, where the home Hapoel plays against Spiegler's Haifa Hapoel. The Northern club ran rings around Petah Tikva Hapoel last week, scoring a 4:0 victory. On such form the Haifaites cannot be treated disdainfully, especially with Shalom Schwartz back on the left wing.

SHIMSHON plays Tel Aviv Betar in the minor Tel Aviv derby. Betar has been showing improved form, but Shimshon has been distinctly unlucky to lose its last two games, in Kfar Sava and Netanya. The Damiel brothers, Shukiya, Masuari and Co. may just have the edge for Shimshon.

The big game in the second division will be played in Acre, between the home Hapoel and league leaders Jerusalem Hapoel. Although Acre Hapoel last Saturday conceded four goals in Holon and Jerusalem Hapoel scored four goals, I doubt that Acre Hapoel will go down in defeat in the fortress town.

Five persons marked correctly all 13 games featured on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, and will get richer by IL200,000 each. Coupons showing 12 correct results will be worth IL2,500. Eleven results win IL570 and 10 results right will receive IL25 cheques.

There was a marked drop last week in Sportoto income, which totalled IL17.8m, compared to over IL20m, in previous weeks. Sportoto announced total prize money of IL6m, after this week's games, including IL1m, among those marking all 13 results right.

Sportoto Guide:

Jaffa Maccabi v Netanya Mac.	X
Petah Tikva Hap. v Yehud Hapoel	X
Beersheba Hapoel v Haifa Hap.	1
Bnei Shimon v Be'er Yehud Hap.	1
Tel Aviv Mac. v Tel Aviv Hap.	X
Jerusalem Betar v Ramat Amudim	1
Kfar Sava Hap. v Petah Tikva Mac.	1
Shimshon v Tel Aviv Betar	1
Upper Nazareth v E. Lesdon Hap.	1
Be'er Hap. v Beit Shean Hap.	1
Herzliya Mac. v Beit Shean Hap.	X
Acre Hapoel v Jerusalem Hap.	X
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Money Matters

Shortage of citrus may force processing plants to buy Egyptian fruit

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel citrus processing plants suffering from a shortage of fruit have put out feelers about buying Egyptian citrus. The quantities of citrus fruit available for processing have been dropping during the past few years. In 1974 about 70,000 tons of fruit were sent for processing, but last year the amount was down to 400,000 tons. This year the amount of fruit available is not expected to be bigger than last year. Because of this shortage of fruit farmers now demand higher prices. Until this year there was an agreement between the farmers and the canning plants. According to this the farmers sold their fruit through a roof organization, the Citrus Products Export Board (CPEB). Last year the farmers received \$40 a ton for grapefruit and \$48 a ton for oranges. The CPEB imposed quotas on each plant, and the farmers had to sell the fruit according to these quotas. This year the Histadrut-owned Truva Export reneged on this agreement and decided to sell its fruit to the highest bidder. The now and this is only the beginning of the citrus season. 17,000 tons of fruit have been sold to Jaffa-Mor and Ganiv, which have paid \$56 per ton for grapefruit and \$62 per ton for oranges. The other processors have complained to the Minister of Industry Trade and Tourism, who decided to issue a regulation forcing the



A faint smile registers on the usually grim face of Finance Minister Yigael Yitzhak yesterday as he accepts a cheque for IL500m. from Yitzhak Rabin (right), the Director of the Ports Authority. Since the Authority had a good year it is making this repayment on its EL1b. debt to the government two months ahead of time. (Habibman Yitzhak)

Port pilots report sick to press their demand for stand-by bonus

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The 14 port pilots in the country's three harbours and the 20 marine superintendents of the Transport Ministry have started a go-slow strike to back their demand for the "extra stand-by bonus" granted to senior officials in government departments including the Ports Authority. The "work to rule" action will have an adverse effect on shipping and port operations. During Tuesday night one of the two pilots on duty reported feeling sick and went home. As is usual with this type of sanctions, management found it impossible to get any of the man's colleagues to come to the port to replace him. As a result there were some disruptions of ship movements during the night, causing minor work delays yesterday morning, assistant port manager, Ian Ora told The Jerusalem Post. The secretary of the Marine Officers Union, Captain Yehayahu

Tax deduction for dental insurance

For tax-deductible Reporter
Taxpayers may now claim an income tax deduction if they carry dental insurance. The Finance Committee on Monday announced exemption of IL200 a year per family member (up to 5% of up to half of the annual premium for dental care insurance) whichever is lower. (Shlomo is one of the few companies which sells such insurance.) The committee also decided that workers will not have to pay National Insurance dues on the first IL200 of their holiday pay (d'week holidays) — up from IL5,000. In another move, the committee noted that a share in the Egged bus cooperative is now worth IL470,000. (The value of an Egged share was previously frozen at IL200,000 to facilitate supervision of the cooperative's finances.)

Israelis book for Egyptian cruise

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Bantre Israeli families have already booked places on the luxury cruise Melody for its inaugural Haizuka cruise from Israel to Egypt, representatives of Kopel Tours and the Greek Athens Marine Cruises announced recently. Melody, which will be launching the first Israeli chartered cruise, will eventually sail out from Haifa or Ashdod, and call on Alexandria and proceed to Haifa. The week-long cruise costs from \$70 to \$120 a day. Since Israelis may only enter Egypt through Cairo and Alexandria until the end of January, cruises will include a flight to Luxor from Alexandria until that date. After January 30, when it is hoped that Israelis will get visas for other parts of Egypt, Melody will call also on the port of Safage.

Shifts in world shoe production

GENEVA (AP). — Two-thirds of the shoemakers of the industrialized world will lose their jobs by the end of the century, the International Labour Organisation predicted this week. A summary report on the shoe manufacturing industry's employment scene said its combined labour force in Western Europe, North America, Japan and Oceania fell from 828,000 in 1968 to 628,000 in 1978. A further fall of 15 per cent, or 500,000 jobs, "between the years 1978 and 1990, can be realistically expected" by 1990, "with a much heavier one over 400,000 jobs or two-thirds of the labour force by the year 2000," it said. The report said that the share of industrialized countries in world shoe production fell from more than 80 per cent in 1968 to less than 50 per cent in 1978. In the same period, the global output of shoes of the East European countries rose from 27.5 to 30 per cent, and that of developing countries from 12.5 to 20 per cent. Hardest hit by shoe production declines were West Germany, Japan and the U.S., although shoe output increased sharply in Italy and Spain. In countries where production fell, imports increased. Between 1968 and 1978, imports rose from 14 to 23 per cent of national consumption in West Germany, from 4 to 34 per cent in France, from 35 to 79 per cent in Sweden and 31-77 per cent in Switzerland. Exports from Italy during the period rose from 42 to 103 per cent of national consumption. Output by the major Third World shoe producers between 1968 and 1978 went up by 300 per cent in Korea, 321 per cent in the Dominican Republic and 151 per cent in El Salvador.

TAXES. — The Herzliya City Council has decided to raise municipal taxes for 1979/80 by 30 per cent. Those who settle their accounts by the end of the month will not have to pay the additional amount.

Fire control through gas

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
SDEROT. — A heat sensor and gas-extinguishing device that automatically extinguishes fires in armoured vehicles, bank vaults and even homes is going into production at Spectronix in this Negev development town. Head Ram, one of the company's managers, told reporters who were taken on an Absorption Ministry tour of Sderot, that Spectronix was the pioneer developer of the device, although the organic gas that puts out fires has been known for some time. The sensor and emitter were developed by the company after the Israel Defense Forces learned the lessons of the Yom Kippur War, when soldiers whose tanks were hit, suffered burns in the resulting fire. Ram said that tests have shown the gas can safely be inhaled by soldiers for at least 30 minutes after their tank fills with the gas. A three-metre-high metal chamber was used to illustrate how the mechanism works. Petrol was poured in and lit with a match, causing a powerful fire. Within a second or two, the gas was emitted automatically into the chamber and the fire went out, like an incandescent bulb whose electricity source has been switched off. Spectronix, which has made a device for a bank vault to protect money and documents from fire damage, hopes eventually to produce for export. About 10 per cent of its staff of 80 are new immigrants from Russia and Rumania, who were specially trained for the work. A few Israeli returnees have also been hired.

Higher 'spot' prices paid for oil tempt Opec to raise its rates

PARIS (UPI). — Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Bertl warned yesterday oil producers will not be able to hold the line on oil prices if industrialized nations go on buying crude on spot markets, where prices are much higher. Calderon Bertl told reporters he hoped that at their meeting in Caracas on December 11, the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will be able to unify its oil pricing system to avoid current divergent rates among the 18 member nations. The minister said Opec nations consider it "intolerable" to see oil companies sell crude on spot markets at twice the prices exporting nations are getting under nor-

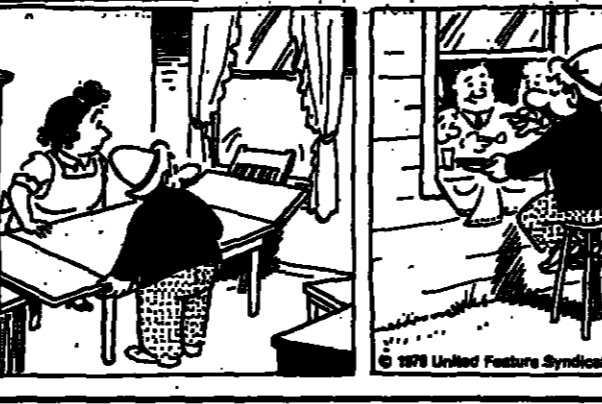
mal long-term contracts. "The tensions on the spot markets are intolerable. The Caracas conference will examine this situation and make sure that it will not go on," he warned. He didn't indicate how Opec would try to stop the spot market sales, which even many consuming nations consider as disruptive. The Venezuelan minister said that 20 per cent of all oil transactions now were being handled by the spot markets, compared with 5 per cent previously. Calderon Bertl said "consuming nations must establish controls of the spot markets." The main "spot" or free markets are in Rotterdam and in the Caribbean.

Jewish Agency moves to cut costs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jewish Agency has taken some drastic economy measures and is considering other cost-cutting steps. Director-general Shmuel Lahav has issued a directive abolishing the posts of all departmental spokesmen. Departmental news will be channelled through the agency spokesman's bureau from now on. Job slots in all departments have been reduced by 15 per cent. A committee headed by Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky is to draw up a plan for the reduction of agency bureaus in Tel Aviv. The aim is to leave only those that actually serve the public there, eliminating those that are merely occasional premises for Jerusalem-based officials. Consideration is being given to installing a Teirad telephone monitoring system. The system would record the destination and time of every outgoing telephone call, in a move to curb the excessive use of phones for private purposes, especially on long-distance calls. Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin yesterday announced the appointment of Shlomo Tadmor, former consul-general in San Francisco, as his personal aide. Tadmor replaces Yitzhak Rager, who has been named vice-president of the Israel Bonds organization in the U.S.

Super-Sol starts two-week sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A two-week sale with prices reduced on 850 items including milk, sugar and rice — began at Super-Sol supermarkets Tuesday. According to the chain's president, Joseph Geva, items on sale range from fruit, vegetables and other foods to houseware such as towels, coffee sets, and silverware. Milk prices are being cut from IL16.10 to IL15.90, eliminating the chain's entire profit on milk, Geva claimed.



WHAT'S ON

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CONDUCED TOURS
Hadassah Tours in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge. On Friday tours begin at 8 a.m. Reservations only. Tel. 416333 or 420771.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows open to the public from 7:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, buses 19 and 27.
3. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. No charge. Buses 2 and 28. Tel. 416111.
4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah properties, \$5 per person towards transportation. His reservation only. Tel. 416333 or 420771.
5. University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 26.

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ARRIVALS
1215 THY 824 Istanbul
1315 Sabena 201 Brussels
1445 Austrian 712 Vienna
1450 TWA 800 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1448 Air France 198 Paris
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1715 EL AL 824 Paris
1840 TWA 500 Cleveland, New York, Paris
1851 Sterling 778 Copenhagen
1850 TWA 800 Washington, Paris, Rome, Athens
1840 EL AL 610 New York, Montreal
1810 Swissair 348 Zurich
1830 Alitalia 744 Rome
1830 Cyprusair 303 Larnaca
1810 Olympic 605 Athens
1950 B. Air 8302 London
2028 Lufthansa 608 Munich

DEPARTURES
0620 TWA 691 Rome, Paris, Washington
0830 EL AL 018 London, New York
0730 Swissair 338 Zurich
0730 EL AL 824 Paris
0700 Olympic 802 Athens
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 EL AL 337 Zurich, Amsterdam
0840 EL AL 338 Frankfurt, Paris
0850 B. Air 8302 London
0940 EL AL 815 London
0910 TWA 811 Athens, New York, Detroit
1040 EL AL 877 Copenhagen
1200 TET 828 Istanbul
1430 Sabena 302 Brussels
1440 Austrian 712 Vienna
1550 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt
1515 Air France 198 Nice, Paris
1715 Sterling 778 Copenhagen
1800 EL AL 541 Athens
1915 Cyprusair 303 Larnaca
1930 Alitalia 744 Rome

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Haifa: Tchernichover, 41, K. Shella Maria, 531416. Segal, 53 Hatzaimit, K. Ata, 721280.
BeerSheva: Assuta, Merkas Gijad Hadash, Maccabim.

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Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 791111.
Nasareth 54553
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Ramat Yam 845555
BeerSheva 78333
Eilat 2323
Hadera 52333
Holon 803133
Nahariya 923333

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Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Mental Health First Aid, Tel. 359000. 09511. Tel. Aviv 553311. Haifa 359498, BeerSheva 32111, Netanya 33316. Migav Lachad: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynaecological, fertility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-533255.

SUNSET-SUNRISE
Sunset 18:36; Sunrise tomorrow 06:57

POLICE
1201 106 in most parts of the country, in Haifa dial 924444. Kiryat Shmona 4044.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE
Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. The room Jack's in (6)
2. Something it would get a girl (6)
3. Relatively cold jug (6)
4. Dopey thing to grow? (5)
5. The man who's in the moon (5)
6. It's grown in great beds (7)
7. Drink that helps in singing (3)
8. Transport a doctee back (7)
9. All-round protection (4)
10. Celebrations whose pictures feature amuseable figures (6,5)
11. City part of the sea? (4)
12. Pearly plant for a bird (5)
13. Part of the month (5)
14. Part of the month (5)
15. Over's in three-dimensional (5)
16. A slice of ham to be chosed (4)
17. Almost positive car (4)
18. Object used as a stiffener (5)
19. Norfolk's secondary high-ways (7)
20. An allocation of seats (6)
21. A dash of one's own choice? (7,4)

DOWN
1. A word West in September (5)
2. Pearly plant for a bird (5)
3. A slice of ham to be chosed (4)
4. Almost positive car (4)
5. Object used as a stiffener (5)
6. Norfolk's secondary high-ways (7)
7. An allocation of seats (6)
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SOLUTIONS
Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
1. Dimples (5)
2. Valer (5)
3. Let's stand (4)
4. Lark (5)
5. Agalot (5)
6. Mistake (6)
7. Reach (4)
8. Race track (6)
9. Blinks (5)
10. Permitted (7)
11. Puffed (5)
12. Putrid (6)
13. Ballad (5)
14. Puff (5)
15. Alcoholic (6)
16. Hobbish (6)
17. Insect (3)
18. Shaky (5)
19. Maccabim (5)
20. Lark (5)
21. Appreciable (4)
22. Get better (4)

Yesterday's Easy Solution
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2. Valer (5)
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Money Matters

Glut caused prices to drop 50% Export of carnations to Europe stopped temporarily

By YITZRAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pressure from Dutch flower growers has forced Israel to stop for the time being the export of carnations to Europe.

Carnations are one of the main types of flowers exported to Europe. The reason for this step is a glut in the flower bourees of Holland, which has lowered the price of carnations to half of what it was several weeks ago.

Israel has been one of the factors contributing to this situation. The relatively warm weather here during the last two weeks of November, brought about early blooming of carnations. As a result, greater quantities than planned were shipped to Europe. At the same time huge quantities of the flowers started to arrive at the bourees from Kenya and from local Dutch growers. Their flowers grow in hot houses and their heating fuel is subsidised by the government.

The Flower Marketing Board planned to stop the shipments of carnations a week ago, but because of the change in the weather it was believed that there would be a drop in the blooming of carnations. It now seems that the drop was not substantial and the Dutch flower growers are reported to have requested to go to the relevant Common Market authorities to demand that imports of all types of Israeli flowers be stopped.

London commodity prices

Technical report brought courtesy of Commodity Analysis Ltd. — Commodity and Metal Brokers. — Israel representative: 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel: 390378.

COCOA. — Cocoa's price action remains consistent with a market that is bottoming out prior to an eventual recovery. For the short term a move above resistance evident at \$1,600 is necessary to confirm a further rally.

COFFEE. — Coffee continues to drift downwards and there is no shortage of overhead supply to limit rally attempts. Only temporary support is likely to be encountered near the July low of \$1.615.

RUBBER. — Rubber's present rally provides further evidence that the overall pattern is a developing base formation which should ultimately support a strong advance.

SUGAR. — At the moment sugar is in a neutral sideways trend, centred on \$180. This pattern will most likely be resolved by a further advance, given sugar's earlier strength.

WOOL. — Wool is in danger of dropping down out of its two-month sideways trend and the price will need to hold near the October low and rally back towards the middle of the recent range to neutralise the further downside risk.

SOYABEAN MEAL. — The small base area below \$122 continues to limit the downward risk. However, more base-building near current prices may be necessary before an upside move is maintained.

GRAINS. — The grains continue to drift lower and rally attempts are restricted to the bearish overhead supply evident at slightly higher levels.

PLATINUM. — Platinum is lagging behind gold and silver at the moment, but the recently formed consolidation pattern centred on \$230 can now support a test of the October peak at \$283.

SILVER. — With the indicator overbought, silver could now see some consolidation of the recent strong gains. More significantly, however, the 2 1/2 month trading range centred on \$75 should propel prices substantially higher over the next few months.

No support for falling market Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

Rassco preferred was sharply down in an already depressed land development and real estate group. The Rassco shares were down by 12.4 per cent, to 106.5. Mehadirim "sellers only" while Bayisde ILI was down by 7 per cent. Azorim was 10.1 per cent lower.

It took only an offer of IL700 nominal value to drop Alliance for a 5 per cent loss. Elco ILI was 6.8 per cent lower. The Electra ILI and IL5 shares were "sellers only" and are joined by Phoenicia, Nechushtan (B), Elm IL4, Shemen prof, and Teva (B).

Petrochemicals at 72 reflected a loss of 9.4 per cent. Frutarom lost 7 points, to 115. Electric Wire and Cables, in the wake of a disappointing six-month report, was down by 10 per cent. Teva (B) was clipped for an 8.4 per cent loss.

Investment company stocks were also considerably lower. Elgar (B) was down by 5 per cent. Clal Trade (Hassuta) was down by more than 10 per cent, to 160, while Clal Real Estate was 9.2 per cent lower. Clal Industries wound up as "sellers only" and was lowered to 120. Landeco gained 7 points, to 207, while Pama, surprisingly enough, was "buyers only."

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices Dec. 5
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 829.80 up 4.69
Volume: 34,570,000

Stock	Closing	Change
Allied Chemical	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Int'l.	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Avco	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Burroughs	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Callaghan	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Control Data	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Dow Chemical	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Eastman Kodak	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford Motor	31 1/2	+ 1/2
General Dynamics	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Holladay Inns	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Honeywell	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Hilton Hotels	31 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	63 1/2	+ 1/2
Lockheed	30 1/2	+ 1/2
Litton Ind.	30 1/2	+ 1/2
LTV	48 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Merrill Lynch	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Motorola	19 1/2	+ 1/2
NCR	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Natoma	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Rockwell International	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Occidental Petroleum	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Penn Central	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan American Airways	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Polaroid	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Reynolds	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Raytheon	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Sperry Rand	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Instr.	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Telex	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Teletype	139 1/2	+ 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	23 1/2	+ 1/2
UAL	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Union Carbide	40 1/2	+ 1/2
UV Industries	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	18 1/2	+ 1/2
U.S. Steel	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Xerox	63 1/2	+ 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Zenith Radio	9 1/2	+ 1/2
American Exchange	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Int'l. Paper Mills	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Eiz Levit	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Houston Oil and Minerals	23 1/2	+ 1/2
OTC List	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Elscint	5 1/2	+ 1/2
IDB Ordinary	14 1/2	+ 1/2
IDB Pfd.	11 1/2	+ 1/2

Weathermen foresee scarcity of funds

By YITZRAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGAN. — The Meteorological Institute here is beginning to feel the economic pinch, and some of the weathermen fear that the quality of their service may suffer.

Being a government agency, the institute is unable to hire new workers to replace those leaving or going on pension. The institute is also forced to cut down on research.

Another problem due to lack of funds is that the Meteorological Institute is not able to buy sophisticated equipment. The old radar that the institute has been operating for a long time has been out of action for over a year. The technicians say that it is not worthwhile repairing it. At present the station is using a radar that belongs to Mekorot.

Michael Levi, the director of the forecasting centre at the Meteorological Institute, said that his centre is only able to forecast today 48 hours in advance, or under certain circumstances, little bit more. With more funds and manpower the centre could provide longer-range forecasts, as is the practice in Western Europe and the U.S.

The institute has a limited research programme, partly with scientists from Bar-Ilan and the Hebrew University, and partly on its own.

Volvo-Renault deal mooted

GOTHENBURG (UPI). — Swedish automaker Volvo was this week reported to be on the verge of a deal to sell a 20 per cent share of its French car division to the French giant Renault.

This marks the third time Volvo has tried to find a partner to take over some of its operations.

In 1977 it tried to forge a deal with another Swedish auto firm, Saab, and a year later Volvo was on the verge of an agreement to sell 40 per cent of its shares to the Norwegian government in return for oil prospecting rights in the Norwegian sector of the North-Sea. Both deals fell through.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Comm Banks & Banking	Closing price	Volume	Change	Closing price	Volume	Change
IDB prf	2080.0	—	+80.0	Urduan op	80.0	31.5 -10.0
IDB	6849.0	882.5	+80.0	Eilat IL1	184.0	21.6 n.c.
IDB B	6850.0	10.0	0.0	Eilat B	180.0	14.8 +8.0
IDB pr A	5544.0	4.0	+5.0	Alliance	908.0	7.7 -47.0
IDB pr B	801.0	32.0	+10.0	Elco	62.0	10.4 -15.0
IDB pr C	452.0	282.2	n.c.	Elco IL2.5 r	62.0	2.8 -8.0
IDB pr D	846.0	846.5	n.c.	Elco IL2.5 b	62.0	2.8 -8.0
Union	849.0	849.5	n.c.	Elco IL2.5 c	62.0	2.8 -8.0
Union op	885.0	11.8	+8.0	Electra IL1	518.0	5.0 -9.0
Union op 3	879.0	34.0	n.c.	Electra IL2	178.0	5.0 -9.0
Union op 4	174.0	57.5	+1.0	Electra op	110.0	n.c. -13.0
Union 18%scs	214.0	89.0	+2.0	Electra18%db	110.0	n.c. -13.0
Union 18%scs	138.0	47.8	n.c.	Electra18%db2	110.0	n.c. -13.0
Discount	6816.0	21.5	+8.0	Elron IL1	438.0	7.4 n.c.
Discount A	6811.0	8.0	+8.0	Elron IL2	249.0	10.1 -7.0
Discount AS%scs	218.0	484.0	+3.0	Elron op	88.0	10.0 n.c.
Mizrahi B	872.0	28.4	+2.0	Argaman pr A	162.5	31.2 -18.0
Mizrahi B	872.0	28.4	+2.0	Argaman pr B	162.5	31.2 -18.0
Mizrahi B	1045.0	10.0	n.c.	Argaman r	154.0	65.0 -15.0
Mizrahi op 1	897.0	20.7	n.c.	Argaman b	163.0	31.3 -10.0
Mizrahi op 2	280.0	18.1	+2.0	AtaB	83.0	58.3 -7.0
Mizrahi op 3	329.0	94.9	+3.0	AtaC	83.0	58.3 -7.0
Mizrahi op 4	728.0	5.0	+10.0	Aia op A	28.0	44.7 -1.0
Mizrahi op 5	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Aia op B	45.3	133.4 n.c.
Mizrahi op 6	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Aia op C	45.3	133.4 n.c.
Mizrahi op 7	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Aia20%db2	65.5	206.0 n.c.
Mizrahi op 8	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Dubek r	310.0	6.6 -20.0
Mizrahi op 9	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Dubek b	310.0	6.6 -20.0
Mizrahi op 10	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Fertilizers	151.0	12.5 n.c.
Mizrahi op 11	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Cables r	90.0	52.8 -5.0
Mizrahi op 12	376.0	2.0	n.c.	Cables b	90.0	52.8 -5.0
Mizrahi op 13	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem op	150.0	32.2 n.c.
Mizrahi op 14	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem op 2	72.0	12.9 n.c.
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Mizrahi op 88	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem20%db74	82.3	110.0 n.c.
Mizrahi op 89	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem20%db75	82.3	110.0 n.c.
Mizrahi op 90	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem20%db76	82.3	110.0 n.c.
Mizrahi op 91	376.0	2.0	n.c.	HaifaChem20%db77	82.	

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Reason prevails

ALL'S WELL that ends well. That is what most Israelis are likely to say to the decision announced by the military governor of Judea and Samaria, Tat-Aluf Binayim Ben-Eliezer, yesterday to rescind Bassam Shak's expulsion order and to reinstate him as Mayor of Nablus.

Burg's sideline

CRIME will arguably always be with us, if only because it is, in part, rooted in human nature. But that is no reason for society to shirk its responsibility for keeping the incidence of crime as far down as is humanly possible.

LITTLE is known about the outcome of the latest round of the autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel, but it seems that — diplomatic niceties apart — no substantial results were achieved.

ZALMAN SHOVAL maintains that a close reading of the Camp David accords will show that the Israel-Egypt autonomy negotiations are on the wrong track.



Camp David 1978... Has anyone looked at the accords lately?

INTERPRETING AUTONOMY

It is, therefore, distinctly in Israel's interests that autonomy should succeed. And if in the time allotted we do not find suitable partners for dialogue, it might be best to confront the Arab inhabitants of Judea and Samaria and Gaza with the reality of de facto autonomy, in which we shall gradually — and if necessary unilaterally — cancel those aspects of the military administration that are not directly connected with security, the status of the Jewish settlements, the question of public lands, water sources, etc.

Bank and Gaza — as well as with the powers and responsibilities to be granted to it. But while it is clear that the "moderate" of the system by which the "Self-Governing Authority" is to be elected and set up will have to be agreed upon before the "moderate" is set into motion, it is very doubtful that there is any possibility of taking up at this early stage each detail of the powers and responsibilities. As a matter of fact, the Camp David agreement itself states that only after the Self-Governing Authority has been established, will it be possible to call it set up, will be decided in detail "how many (the elected representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza) shall govern themselves consistent with the provisions of their agreement."

LEVY'S PLAN FOR OLIM

(Continued from page 8) monthly mortgage payment. For example, a family of two to four persons buying a Jerusalem flat on the private market after December 1 can get a partly linked, partly unlinked mortgage of IL2.5m. If the flat costs less than IL2.5m, the monthly mortgage payment is IL2,500; if this, IL2,800 will be covered during the first three years by the ministry. Lower mortgages are available for Jerusalem flats costing up to IL2,950,000.

of a total mortgage payment of IL5,260. Because it takes about 30 months to construct an apartment, the ministry is offering the mortgage deals to olim even before the flats are completed. Olim can get both the mortgages and rental subsidies during the period they are waiting to move in.

many "said they never gave Dulain authority to declare war on the government of Israel." Asked to name the "Diaspora leaders" he quoted, Levy said, "It's too early to give names." But he added that UJA chairman Irwin Field and Jewish Hoffberger of Baltimore's Jewish federation "are far from viewing themselves as struggling against the State of Israel."

READERS' LETTERS

OPPOSITION TO HURVITZ PROGRAMME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yigal Hurvitz made an impassioned call on TV for help in carrying out his programme to put the country on its feet again. We have no alternative but to help him. He is obviously sincere in his aim to raise the country from the economic chaos into which it has sunk.

their homes in Rishon, Jerusalem, etc. Are they to get second flats with government assistance, and possible subsequent compensation? Mr. Hurvitz severely castigated the Panthers for violent disturbances of the peace. Unfortunately they react instinctively to the inequality they see around them by violent demonstration. We cannot condone it, but we can understand it.

TUMULTUOUS WELCOME

(Continued from page 1) that formed the basis of the expulsion order and found them well founded in the material presented. Nevertheless, the commander added, Shak's had declared his opposition to the murder of innocent victims and had repeated this statement before the advisory committee, "unequivocally asserting his opposition to acts of violence, including the murders on the Coastal Road."

"I owe you my freedom, and from now on I am yours," Shak's declared, as a forest of V-signs shot into the air. The crowd roared "Victory to the fedayeen" and "Victory to the masses." Fairy lights and olive branches decorated the building, the scene of scores of tense and angry political assemblies in the past month.

it "ended an imminent confrontation that was in nobody's interests." Freij stressed that this year's Christmas celebrations, which had been threatened by his and his council's resignation, would now go ahead "in a manner befitting the event which has a place in the hearts of hundreds of millions of Christians."

CAR ALLOWANCES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I fully sympathize with the plight of the Broadcasting Authority's workers in the matter of the car allowance (November 14), but if it makes them feel better, I can assure them that they are not alone with this problem.

its own bus transportation for its workers and it is used by the majority of employees with "car allowance." The result of this wonderful system is that it can easily happen — and does — that a supervisor makes less money — if he has no car — than his subordinate, and a colleague sitting next to you doing exactly the same job can easily make 100 per cent more than you do if he happens to have a jolopy he doesn't use and a telephone. Needless to say, this kind of thing does absolute wonders for work morale. But who worries about something old-fashioned like that?

TEACHERS'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. Abraham Berkovits, in his letter of November 22, tries to dissuade the teachers from taking sanctions, rightly arguing that this method is ridiculous and humiliates them in the eyes of their pupils. This is, of course, most regrettable, but can Mr. Berkovits suggest other, more effective methods to achieve the teachers' aim to improve their poor conditions?

OLD-FASHIONED (Name and Address Supplied) Ramat Etal. SANCTIONS the authorities to create conditions which would make the teaching profession attractive to high quality personnel. RIVKA SHAPIRA Jerusalem. PENFRIENDS BOAB HANSEN (28), of Masovgt. 4, 3000 Kongsberg, Norway, would like to correspond with an Israeli young man in order to learn more about our country.

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